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Nothing nasty in Dean-napping

Time: 1600 hrs, Tuesday Nov 7, 1985. Place: The no man's land of Macdonald. The Academia rested easy. No one suspected the Apocalypse that was to threaten the evening's Scholastic Banquet. Flashbacks to Nam, Charly's point. The MS stank of gooks. The most treacherous of them was stationed just a top of the hill. All was as usual, we could see his slanted little eyes...the porter was sleeping.

None suspected the threat; save our inside informers. The latter had arranged for a lowly student to obtain an audience with the most high ranking official of the College: Dr. Buckland, ex-captain of the staff hockey team. By coincidence, the man had recently drawn the shortest straw and was volunteered as Dean. If Gretzky becomes PM, back to Nam I go.

Within minutes of starting the meeting, my men stormed the office. Stockings, bavaclavas and scarves masked their faces. As we carried our victim away, he squabbled much like a turkey being artificially ensemminated. In no time, Bucky had accepted his fate and eagerly awaited arriving at our hide out: the "Brasserie".

This is where the work of real men was to begin: to intensely occupy our Dean in such a way that, when it was to be speech-time at the Banquet, the most he could muster would be "slurs of wisdom". Meanwhile, the University was to consider our ransom demands; 4 cases of beer given free to the Ceilidh, the revenues of which were to be donated to Unicef (\$150).

Our efforts were to be for a good cause indeed. So we braced ourselves for the



CHEERS !!

-THE DEAN AND THE MAC "TERRORISTS" ENJOYING THE LIQUID RANSOM DEMANDS-

onslaught of barley beasties. The first few rounds were no match for such experienced terrorists. But the pace hastened as our Booty slowed. Even relentless "toasting" was not enough to do him as well as we wished; most of us were done through and through as he was still "blue".

As our deadline approached, a fear struck our hearts: we'd have to pay McGill so that they'd take him back. We began to run short of ammunition, when suddenly, she arrived. All stopped and stared. Even the Palace boys

stopped their go-go dancing and got off the tables.

All were astonished; the University had sent a pretty and frail young lass to negotiate with us. They obviously did not realize the ruthless bandits that we were.

Nevertheless, her message was welcomed. The University had surrendered.

In the end, all finished well. Our Dean has been initiated and the MAC spirit shines on. Recently, the Dean and South Africa. Tomorrow, straight A's for all..

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- Thanks to all who contributed!

Herbs and Spices . . .

Before going any further, please remember that any suggestions, comments are more than welcome. The feedback received thus far has only been good, but should you have any preferences, or plant you would like to know more about, feel free to write in.

Now, on to business...

HERB ROBERT or Red Robin (*Herbe a Robert*, *geranium robertianum*) was an official medicinal plant in the middle ages and ascribed to St. Robert or Pope Robert. It was commonly associated with magic and goblins in earlier times. The leafy stems should be harvested at flowering time and dried at 35 degrees C, no more, in a shaded area. It is used against bleeding noses and pulmonary haemorrhages, as well as externally for treatment of skin reactions, bruises. The leaves may be chewed or used as a gargle in inflammations of the mouth and throat.

BASIL or Sweet Basil (*Basilic*, *Ocimum basilicum*) is easily grown as a window-box herb. Its name originates from the Greek: *baslikon phuton*

(kingly herb). It is used for stomach pains, constipation, and the infusion may help in the case of coughs and diseases of respiratory tracts. Dried powdered leaf was once taken as snuff.

MISTLETOE (*Gui blanc*, *Viscum album*) is an appropriate herb with which to end the year. This is a parasite, containing chlorophyll however, and is found on deciduous trees, especially on Apple. It is currently being examined for possible anti-cancer effects, as it contains lectins which may combine with certain cancer cells. Mistletoe is used as a cardio-active and a sedative; it helps in the treatment for hypertension and associated, nervous complaints. And of course, it is also used in winter decorations.

Any additional information may be gleaned from: Stuart, M. (ed) *The Encyclopaedia of Herbs and Herbalism*, Bedford Press Volak, J. et J. Stodola. 1984. *Plantes Medicinales*, Grund. Paris

Rebecca Lee

THE JELLY BEAN

There they were. A whole bunch of them just sitting in the jar. Jelly beans do that you know. The yellows and greens and pinks and blacks; very pretty too. They've been known to talk and if you listened carefully you could eavesdrop on them, but you'd have to be sneaky and very, very quiet because if they knew that you were there, they'd be still.

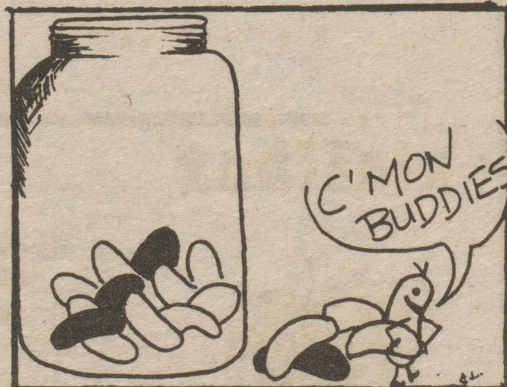
Sometimes, if they got too crowded, they'd jostle each other and rattle in the jar. They'd complain a lot too but they weren't intrinsically bad-tempered so they would settle down again quite soon. I'd hate to be a claustrophobic jelly bean.

They had their little games that they'd play to pass time and I've watched them too. Fascinating. Once they had a contest to see if they could all climb up the sides of the jar and escape. They

were inching along, the green ones in the lead and almost at the top too, when, in rushed a little boy. He dove for the jar and ate them all.

Too bad. I guess we'll never know.

S. Liou



RAEU NEW STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

Last November 26th, a meeting was held between RAEU (the national student union), and Employment and Immigration Canada. As we know, there was information concerning a 30% cut in the S.E.C., with the possibility of closing the service at Macdonald College, as well as cuts for summer and part-time jobs.

Gains

Results of our pressure had begun to show before the meeting. What we obtained or confirmed at this meeting is:

- 1) All S.E.C.'s will stay open;
- 2) The quality of services for graduating students will be the same as now;
- 3) The question of summer jobs and part-time jobs at Macdonald College will be reevaluated and possibly the services won't be cut;
- 4) The minister, Mrs. Flora Macdonald, will promote

the fact that the S.E.C. will create tripartite committees; with student and university representatives and the director of S.E.C. The function of these committees will be to discuss the orientation and functioning of S.E.C..

What to Do

Now, we continue to make pressure in order to maintain the services of summer jobs and part-time jobs at Macdonald College (which involves maintaining a full-time clerk). We will also evaluate the impact of cuts on these services on other campuses, members of RAEU.

Conclusion

This dossier is well advanced for RAEU. The minister will send us a paper on her promises. At this time, we will take stock and make a follow-up for next RAEU's meeting.

Michel Le Comte
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THE GALLOPING GOURMET

My teachers tell me that I don't have any kind of future in agriculture. It seems that a 0.82 CGPA in food science is just not good enough; well, it may not be very high, but let's face it, it could be worse.

To make a long story short, I decided to listen to my teachers and tried to make myself useful to society (the Student Society, that is). I applied for a job with campus care but I failed the entrance test: I broke my leg while gathering up leaves; I tripped and fell from the tree.

I then decided to stick to my specialty and talked to the Harvest staff about getting a job as food critic. Since they weren't interested in paying restaurant bills, I opted for the Macdonald College Cafeteria.

The cafeteria is run by a

group of people called SAC (which, by the way, isn't the abbreviation of either Stomach Ache or Salmonella Crisis) and offers a wide variety of sandwiches or hot meals. After about a week of sampling, I can already tell you that they make a pretty good chicken salad on pita sandwich and that their fries aren't bad either; but, whatever you try, stay away from the waxed beans on the side. When they say waxed beans, they mean Carnauba-style.

The cafeteria is going to close pretty soon for the Christmas holidays but I'll be back in January to provide you with insight on the goings on at the cafeteria.

Arty Choke

Editorial

RESEARCH: GRADS RACE UPHILL BATTLE FOR CREDIT COPYRIGHT PROTECTION

Ottawa (CUP) - Graduate students are repeatedly cheated of research credit by professors and have little recourse for justice, say two graduate organisations.

According to the National Graduate Council and the Ontario Graduate Association, authorship and ownership of academic work are among the greatest problems graduate researchers face. In a brief presented to the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools' annual conference in St. John's at the beginning of November, the two groups showed student research is often misused and published without proper credit.

The two groups showed examples of students who claimed they were robbed of credit, including an unidentified researcher whose work was printed with his professors' names instead of his own. "Except for minor changes, the paper remained the same from the time of writing until the final printing," the brief said.

The professors argued they had paid for the work and therefore it was their property. The student has since taken legal action to recover ownership.

Although most cases are not this extreme, Lovis said the problem is so widespread it can not be ignored. "The

most common complaint is that a student doesn't get credit for her or his work," she said.

The federal Copyright Act does not protect ideas, but only their form and manner of expression. The Act will be soon reviewed by the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and the two groups are currently preparing a report on copyright reform.

The current lack of legal protection, coupled with costs and the fear of reprisals from colleagues and professors, curtails a graduate's means of retribution, Lovis said.

"Students are reluctant to sue because their employers are also their professors and advisors," she said.

Lovis said the graduate associations have asked graduate deans to help build routes of academic appeal for researchers at all Canadian universities. Graduate researchers also want guilty professors to be penalized.

"Just as there exist penalties for a student who plagiarises, there should be some penalty for faculty members who do not give appropriate credit and/or compensation for graduate work," the brief said.

Lovis said the problem is usually "an unfortunate turn of events. You'll always find one or two profs who'll hold something above a grad's head, but most profs don't intentionally do it."

Board of governors vote on divestment

As chants, songs, and cries of protest ascended to the sixth floor of the Administration Building on the downtown McGill

campus, McGill's Board of Governors, the protest outside acting as a befitting backdrop, voted to dispose of its investment portfolio holdings with South African connections. It was a move that the B of G had to take due to the initiative taken by B of G Undergrad rep Amy Kaler who had presented the original resolution a month previous to the deciding Nov 18th meeting.

The resolution was actually 4 separate motions and was 'tidied' up with the help of the Board's Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility by way of small amendments. The first, second, and third motions asked for the disposal of shares in: 1) financial institutions who will not adopt a policy of making no further loans to the South African government or its agencies, 2) firms controlled by South African interests, and 3) any firm with direct investment in South Africa. The fourth motion states that McGill will make no further investments in the banks and corporations

affected.

The motions will affect McGill financially; the McGill Advancement Program may suffer, future endowments may wane, and our investment fund may not perform as optimally.

Headaches and financial stress may arise, yet McGill, as its status as a leading educational institution will promise, will overcome.

Of course McGill will overcome, any B of G who voted in the midst of the world wide divestment paradigm would not have voted yes if he or she did not believe that the institution could not, through its very nature, absorb any costs associated. There is no way to estimate costs now, that will come over time. McGill can at this instant look past future costs and feel proud of its contribution to the aggregate of protest against Apartheid in South Africa.

Protest against South Africa in the form of divestment seems to be the only strong form of protest government and organizations can take at this point in time.

The philosophy behind this protest rests on the fact that a strong South African economy perpetuates and strengthens the base support of

the non-progressive South African government, and accordingly, their power. Divestment does not want blood to spill, it wants business leaders to act as progressive constructive forces in much needed social reform in S.A. Divestment by McGill will not cause Firm X to fail and subsequent anarchy to result in a shattered S.A. economy. The belief is that firms will react much more vigorously to share 'dumping' then letter writing or other forms of shareholder protest. A firm's primary objective — microeconomics I — is profit. Divestment affects confidence, which in turn affects profit. Divestment is a gradual process in the aggregate so that the pressure will build gradually and allow time for executives to participate in the construction of a better South Africa. The theory sounds good but as we all know theory does not always equal reality.

The reality is, is that McGill is an institution of higher education and progressive thought and at the same time is integrated through direct and indirect connections with other social systems other than education such as the corporate world.

NORTHEAST WILDLIFE GRADUATE CONFERENCE

From February 7 - 9, 1986, the Renewable Resources Department will be hosting the 1986 Northeast Wildlife Graduate Conference. This is an annual meeting of graduate students in wildlife biology programs at universities in eastern Canada and the northeastern United States. An estimated 200 people from 20 universities are expected to attend.

The conference will consist of seminar sessions in which students will present details of their proposed, ongoing or completed research. The seminars are open to all interested members of the Macdonald community.

For further information about the conference contact Nicholas Gard at 457-2214.

Nicholas Gard

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Raids et Stages de Ski de
Randonnée

La Fédération Québécoise de la Montagne organise cette année encore des stages d'initiateurs, moniteurs et instructeurs en ski de fond. Le stage d'initiateur dure 6 jours et coûte \$150 ce qui comprend le cours et l'hébergement à Val David ou à Québec. Ce stage est offert le 26 décembre à Val David, le 2 janvier à Québec et le 5 février près de Montréal. Il faut s'inscrire d'avance. Il y a 10 personnes par stage. Ces stages d'initiateurs s'adressent aux personnes de niveau intermédiaire c'est-à-dire capables de skier 15 kilomètres en terrain vallonné.

Le stage de moniteur est offert du 26 au 31 décembre 1985 à Val David. Il coûte \$125 pour le cours et l'hébergement. Comme pour le stage d'initiateur, la cuisine de l'auberge est ouverte pour cuisine ce que vous voulez. Enfin, le stage d'instructeur se donne du 16 au 22 février à St-Urbain dans Charlevoix et il coûte \$200. Un de ces stages réussit, la Fédération vous considère capable de travailler dans une base de Plein Air pour donner des cours, faire de l'animation et être guide sur de courts raids à ski. La Fédération s'engage aussi à vous référer aux bases de plein air requérant des patrouilleurs de ski. Pour plus de détails contactez Daniel Mathieu à 252-3004.

Enfin, l'Association Touristique de Charlevoix offre des forfaits de ski de fond. Renseignements

1-800-463-3368. Le Gîte de l'arrière pays à St Hilarion de Charlevoix offre des produits de la ferme, mets végétariens, beaucoup de neige pour le ski de fond et le ski alpin, la raquette et les tours de carriole. Renseignements: 418-457-3224. Deux refuges de courtes excursions en Mauricie (252-3004) et à Val David sont disponibles (M. Brazeau 819-322-6006) moyennant \$5 par personne par soir. Si les avalanches vous intéressent, un stage est offert par la Fédération Québécoise de la Montagne du 17 au 19 janvier moyennant \$80. On tentera entre autre de répondre à la question suivante: le Yeti y'e ti?

Bon Ski

Yves Lépine

RECORD REVIEW

You've heard a good song from an LP but you would like to hear more before buying it; well, then this column is for you.

Let's start with the latest from Sting, "Dreams of the blue turtles". It is, to say the least, an uneven record. Side 1 contains 3 quality songs with "if you love somebody, set them free", "love is the seventh wave" where Sting made a successful debut in the Reggae beat, and "Russians", a very political ballad; side two's only jewel is the song called "Fortress around your heart". These 4 hits alone are enough to make the record worth buying, but it's too bad that the rest of the record is so awful; really, really awful.

It's not often that a record can be called a masterpiece, but Dire Straits' "Brothers in Arms" is a fitting example. Every track is well made and brings something different to the whole album's quality. Smooth songs like "so far away" and "your latest

trick" are balanced by such block buster hits as "money for nothing" and "walk of life".

The blend makes for a record you can dance to or just plain listen to while relaxing. If you don't already own this record, I strongly recommend that you go and get your copy while it's still on sale.

Finally, stay away from Olivia Newton-John's new record, "Soul Kiss". I was a die-hard ONJ fan before this record, but the only "hit" from that one is the title song; Olivia's try at Reggae falls short of Sting's by a country mile, while the record as a whole falls way short of anything she's done before.

Francois Blain

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

For many of us, Christmas brings on a lot of mixed feelings of joy, melancholy and nostalgia.

I am nostalgic for the days when Christmas simply meant Santa Claus, a lot of presents, pretty decorations,

good food, midnight mass and pure joy for the birth of the Christ child.

Now Christmas happiness comes with the great sadness of being far away from the people I love most.

For the past few years I have gone home to spend Christmas with my family, but at the same time, in these past years I have grown extremely close to my boyfriend and his family, it's harder being away from them for 3 weeks than it is being away from my family for 5 months.

When the joys of Christmas present themselves, I am unable to face them alone, I am used to sharing my every joy with him. Being far away only means that I am counting every minute to come back and it makes me even sadder when I think of his eyes, staring into space waiting for my return.

This thought is dedicated to all those who miss someone at Christmas. You're not the only one.

The Traveller

WHERE THE PROFS HANG OUT.....



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Stepping in the Cold World of Job Hunting

Most of us think of the holidays as a time for festivities. However, it is the time where some of us will graduate and start looking for a job. Be ready, looking for a job is a full-time job. A job search must be planned systematically. All skills can be learned and job hunting is a skill like any other.

First your resume. The information you include in your resume should be accurate and thoughtful. It must accurately reflect your skills and areas of expertise. If you're not too sure how to start, there are many good books around "4 minutes to the job you want" by Geoffrey Lalonde, "What color is your parachute" by Richard Bowles, "Dress for success" J. T. Holley, "The evaluation interview" by R. Fear. The man power on Maple Street in Ste. Anne also offers some briefing sessions every semester. Some agencies like "Personnel Resume Services" (2055 Peel Ave. Mtl) or "Resume Service"

748-5776, can do your resume for you and even give you some tips on how to present yourself for an interview.

Ninety-five per cent of the jobs are never advertised, that is why it is important to have a network of contacts. It won't give you a job but it is where you can present your skills. Contacts tell you about job openings, when they happen and these kinds of contacts are essential. The more exposure you have to people the more opportunities you get. It is people who hold the key to your job. Getting involved with associations and organizations where people are from the same career field you're going into is your first step in your career planning. How to set up your career advisory group? Make an appointment, prepare yourself, know your career goals, your own qualifications, where do you want to work? What are your prerogatives? What kind of position do you expect to have years from now? Leave them your resume and ask for

a first-class reference so that your contact will introduce you to other possible employers.

The employment interview is one of the most important events in a person's experience, because the thirty minutes to an hour spent with the interviewer may determine the entire future course of one's life. But before stepping into an interview, be prepared.

Preparation is the initial step towards a successful interview.

Do some research on the company, know the name of your interviewer, prepare the questions you will ask during the interview. Remember that an interview is a "two way street", the employer will try to determine through questioning if you have the qualifications necessary to do the job. You must determine through questioning whether the company will give you the opportunity for the growth and development you seek. Be ready to answer questions like: Why did you choose this field of study? What are your main assets,

strengths, limitations? In what respect do you feel you have to improve in your decision-making? With questions like these, the interviewer is trying to evaluate your interpersonal organization, communication, technical, or analytical skills, your maturity, your goal and motivation.

Dress properly. Self-image is important. Eighty-five per cent of a person's sensory intake is visual. This means that for the majority of your interview, success will depend on what the employee sees: resume, clothes, grooming, and your presentation. Always follow up an interview with a thank you letter and express your continued interest in the position and the company.

Success always comes to those who work for it. The only way you will build your skills and your career is to work, work, work. Go for it.

Marie C. Tessier

McGill International

A CLOSER ASSOCIATION WITH MACDONALD

Many of you have probably not heard of McGill International: I will endeavour to explain the basis of it. McGill International was founded in 1980. As the coordinating body between McGill staff and international programs, its role is to increase the involvement of the university staff and to identify funding services. It is of great help to staff who would like to start work in development, but who have no contacts or over seas experience. Most of the funding of McGill International comes from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) and from IDRC (International Development and Research Council). Attempts are presently being made to get financing from the UNDP (United Nations Development Program) and the World Bank as well.

The recent change in McGill International is the appointment of Dr. Donefer

as director, as of October 1, 1985. Since Dr. Donefer is from Macdonald College (he works in Nutrition in the Animal Science department), such an appointment will of course mean an increase in Macdonald staff participation. This will in turn benefit Mac students, as the experience acquired by the professors will in some manner undoubtedly be incorporated in their lectures.

In a recent interview, Dr. Donefer outlined some projects already underway as well as some of his objectives.

In Jamaica, cattle fodder is being made from Jamaican sugar cane waste. (Those who took the course in International Agriculture with Dr. Donefer will already be familiar with this project). Funding has come from CIDA and the project was overseen by Dr. Donefer. In Latin America, there are exchange programs with Universities in Brazil, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

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L'OTÉQ

L'Office du Tourisme Etudiant du Québec (OTÉQ) est un organisme à but non lucratif organise pour promouvoir la cause des étudiants voyageurs auprès des transporteurs, du gouvernement et des gens du milieu touristique. Un préjugé tenace dans ce cercle est que les étudiants n'ont ni le temps ni les sous pour voyager. Alors pourquoi s'en occuper?

L'OTÉQ veut démontrer que même si l'étudiant est un voyageur différent qui investit une somme plus modeste que l'homme d'affaires ou le couple en voyage de nocces pour son hébergement et sa restauration, il demeure un client fort intéressant qui vaut la peine de courtoiser. Une autre mission consiste à offrir aux étudiants des moyens d'économiser (par l'émission d'une carte permettant des rabais). L'Association publie aussi un mensuel "Temps Libre" qui est gratuit et fort intéressant. Quelques titres du numéro de novembre '85: Des frites et du pinard (on parle de l'Europe

on le devine...), Trains ou autobus (rapport qualité-prix qui l'emporte), Magic Bus (Londres Athènes en bus pour \$65) et entre le rhum et l'ananas (chronique d'une étudiante dans les Antilles) Temps Libre c'est aussi une source de renseignements utiles comme ce forfait de Nordair qui moyennant \$179, vous laisse voler pendant un mois vers toutes les destinations canadiennes, de la compagnie. On parle aussi de forfaits pour le ski alpin à partir de \$149 pour cinq jours avec Ski Fo, et voyages Longcourt.

Pour rester en contact avec L'OTÉQ la façon la plus simple est certes de devenir membre. Pour cela envoyer un mandat de \$8.25 accompagné de deux photos format portefeuille et une photocopie de votre carte d'étudiant. Postez le tout à OTÉQ, 4545 Pierre de Coubertin, CP 1000 Succ. M Montréal, H1V 3R2. N'oubliez pas de donner adresse et numéro de téléphone. Bon voyage et bonnes vacances de Noël.

Yves Lépine

MAC SPORTS

THE COACH'S CORNER

Well, the outdoor sports are over now that Iran has defeated Staff by a score of 4-2 in the Soccer Final. Congratulations to Iran for that big victory.

Meanwhile, the indoor sport scene is nearing the mid-season mark. Some of the standings are very hotly disputed while others, seem to already be written in stone.

Who will win in the hockey league; well U3 leads right now, but Staff and the Post-Grads follow closely behind, and both have 2 games in hand over U3. Defence often wins games for you and Staff and Post-Grads both have better defences than U3, which compensates for defence with high scoring. Top scorers are McLean (19 pts) and Passerini (12 pts) of U3, followed by Raymond of the Dips with 11 points.

In Basketball, it will probably be a battle to the end between the Abusers and Elite with Beths Boys, Leghorns and Smilers fighting for third place. The players with the best average number of points/game are Cox (Abusers) with 18.0, Broughton (Leghorns) with 13.8, Morse (Elite) with 10.5 and Larouche (Smilers) with 10.0.

In Volleyball, Staff seems to have the Gold division all wrapped up; they've only lost 2 games out of 19 for a winning % of 89.47. The Lazy Lizards, Grapes of Wrath, Kangeroos and Fifty will certainly fight hard for second place, while the Animals will try to get out of last place.

In the Green division, Euscarus and the Beach Bums are all alone, followed by the Rotifers and Dip Spikers who are in a tie for third. Cent Genie will no doubt try to win its first game of the season to try to win its first game of the season to try and make it out of last place.

In Women's Broomball, the race is as tight as ever; every team has spent some time in 1st place and right now, Sweet 16 is holding a slim one point lead over Les Bell and a not so comfortable 2 point lead over the Grads. The 3 top scorers are all from Les Bell: Emond has 4 points and Courtemanche and Fertier have 3 of their own.

Finally, in Men's Broomball, the race is all but over as the Pioneer still haven't lost a game, while winning 9 straight. The other teams (Bucwers, Swampies, Rejected II and Moppets) are well-matched and should provide exciting games until the end of the season. The top scorers are still headed by Boucher (29 points) and Lavoie (23 points) of the Pioneer.

When recapping last month's action, I can't forget to mention the names of the Stars of the Week: Linda Yearwood (Women's Broomball), Dale Cox (Volleyball), and Robert Dobson (Men's Broomball).

Congratulations to all and see you next semester.

Francois Blain

MAC HOCKEY- Are the Russians next?

Spirits were high on Thursday, Nov 14, in the Mac dressing room, as this year's intramural hockey stars waited anxiously for the zamboni to finish its assignment. Macdonald had a job to do in the fall of 84 they had tied 4-4 against the Ste-Hyacinthe Vet Vchool's best and later that winter they had lost 6-5.

This year's match promised to be exciting as reflected by the competitive spirit which was evident in Mac's dressing room.

The 'future vets' finally arrived just minutes before the 7:00 start and were ready to play by 7:20. Both teams were treated to good fan support; Macdonald fans numbering close to 80 plus their Dean, Dean Buckland, while Ste. Hyacinthe were less numerous at 25. As the teams were lucky so were the fans as illustrated by the quick and never ending action from minute one.

The first period, 20 minutes in length, was non-stop end-to-end action, with Mac goalie, Staffer Jim Stroughton, outshining all other players with his quick glove and spectacular saves. The action on the ice spilled over to the stands where fans, battering garbage can lids, and yelling madly, tried to propagate a 'wave' as is done, somewhat more successfully, with crowds of 20 000. That night 80 almost did equal 20 000.

After half the game Macdonald had a commanding lead of 5-1 thanks to good offense and great goaltending by Stroughton. However the second half was not to be as fruitful as the first Vet's star É 15, Marc Lambert, lanky and strong was able to pop a couple past our second goalie, Keith Horan. Keith, not playing up to his all star status, was frustrated by the very talented Ste-Hyacinthe offense. The game continued to be fast as was illustrated by Mac's Richard Turpin's spectacular goal in the third period while Mac was 2 men short.

In the end Mac succumbed to a 8-8 tie after leading 5-1 half way through the 2nd. Ste-Hyacinthe,

maybe individually more talented, kept the Macdonald team busy from start to finish.

Macdonald definitely played a better team game with great passing and could have easily won the game. Macdonald had notable performances by: Fred Brown, Richard Turpin, and Rod Maclean, all with two goals, and Gaeten Desmarais, and Pierre Plamondon each with one.

Overall a good hockey game, great Mac fan support, and an outcome which dictates that there be a rematch in the future.

Andrew Ainsworth

The Future of Mac Athletics

What exactly is Mac athletics? And what exactly does the department do? Pick up any issue of the mouthpiece and three things will be instantly obvious - the guys in athletics are responsible for putting together three types of activities: intramurals, recreationals, and instructionals.

Instructionals are courses ranging from aerobics and tae kwon do to first aid. They are taught by qualified people (either students or people hired from the outside). Recreationals are when the sport is supplied and all you do is bring yourself. The type of intramurals depends upon the time of year but consists of teams who compete against each other in an organized fashion.

When I first came here, I was disappointed because of

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Mac's intramural All Stars

DEAR BLABBY

Having received 4 letters, I've been called upon by the Harvest to provide my expert advice to needy students.

The first letter I received was from a person concerned with the fact that if I didn't receive any letters, I might lose my job; well

Dear Worried,

This may sound weird, but you actually solved your problem by creating it. You were worried about my not getting any letters and yet you sent me one, so what's your problem?

Dear Blabby,

Last year, I worked my HEAD OFF to see my name on the Honour Roll. Well, what do you know. Yes, I made it. I am now a faculty scholar, but have you seen the Honour Roll lately??

It is still the 83/84 list.

Everytime I go by hoping to see my name I am totally devastated. I know I'll never make a 3.6 again so at least I'd like to enjoy my accomplishment while I can.

Signed, Headless

Dear Headless,

Grades are not everything; I had lousy grades when I was in university and yet, look where I ended up: I now enjoy fame and fortune. The key is to beat the system at its own game. They

wanted me to work day and night and I didn't. They said I wouldn't get a job and I did, and now they're the ones sending me letters for advice. So, do what you want to do, not what they want you to do.

Dear Blabby,

Like, I've got this problem, you know? Like, it's kind of unusual and like, I don't know if it's serious or not. Like, it's not like it's lethal or anything like that. It's just that, like, it's starting to bug me. Like, my problem is I like saying like. Like, any suggestions?

A likeable guy

Dear likeable guy,

Like, get a psychiatrist, you know.

Dear Blabby,

Has the gossipier been transformed into a snowman or is it a question of split personality...maybe Dear Blabby can help you.

The P.F.S.D.

Dear snowman,

I don't know if it's a question of split personality but if it is, I suggest that you turn back into the "gossipier" before Spring comes around.

Please keep sending in those letters, because if you stop, I'll need a counselor..

A.F.A.

COLLOQUE SUR LA PRODUCTION OVINE, UNE REUSSITE

Vendredi, 15 novembre, se tenait au Château Frontenac à Québec, le quatrième colloque sur la production ovine du Québec avec mot d'ordre: La collectivité un gage de réussite.

Fait à remarquer, plusieurs étudiants du Collège Macdonald y étaient présent.

Ce colloque était orienté sur la mise en marché de groupe et les facteurs technico-économiques en production ovine.

Deux séminaires ont eu lieu en matinée. Dans un premier temps nous avons eu droit à une analyse technico-économique donnée par George Parent et Gervais Darisse. Ces derniers en sont arrivés à la conclusion que les producteurs ovins de la région 01 (de Kamouraska à Gaspé) étaient particulièrement efficace au niveau de la mise en marché. On peut assumer que ceci est un reflet représentatif du reste du Québec.

En deuxième lieu, Daniel Hamel nous a donné un compte rendu d'une analyse du risque qu'il a réalisé pour une exploitation ovine moyenne au Québec. Il en est venu à la conclusion que les producteurs ovins avaient une chance sur neuf de gagner (ou si vous aimez mieux huit chances sur

neuf de finir dans le "rouge"). Il s'est servi d'un arbre de décision pour évaluer le solde résiduel pour une différente alternative de prix, de productivité et de taux d'intérêt.

Un aspect très intéressant de ce colloque a été les ateliers de discussion sur chacun des séminaires où l'on a sollicité l'intervention du public.

Dans l'après-midi, un panel composé de producteurs et d'agronomes nous ont parlé de la démarche collective qu'ils ont adopté pour la mise en marché de l'agneau dans la région du Bas

St-Laurent-Gaspésie. Pour eux, il est essentiel pour réussir que les producteurs se regroupent de façon à pouvoir obtenir un meilleur prix pour leur production.

Pour conclure le colloque, M. Garon est venu nous entretenir du rôle que joue et doit jouer la production ovine au niveau de la politique d'auto-suffisance agro-alimentaire au Québec.

Si vous voulez en savoir plus venez-nous voir au bureau de l'AFA."

Jean-F. Lepage (Agr Sc Gen)
Luc Massicotte (Phytotech)
Gilbert Lavoie (Ag Econ)

How we got the X in xmas

About the only time you hear about "X" anymore is at Xmas time. That is when the whole world celebrates the birth of Baby X. Some people don't like it when you say "Xmas". They think that the big X is to cross out the word Christ.

What really happened was that a Greek delicatessen was having a big Christmas party. They wanted to invite everyone. It was decided that a large sign saying "Christmas Party" would be made and placed in the window of the deli.

As it happened, they had only one window and it was very small. They knew, though, that in the Greek language the symbol for the name of Christ is X.

So they made a sign that said, "Xmas Party." Not only did it fit in their small shop window, but the sign was also very catchy.

Soon Xmas signs could be seen everywhere -- even though a lot of shopkeepers didn't know that X means "Christ."

Many Xians (followers of X) got very upset. Some of them even made signs protesting: "Keep Christ in Christmas."

But he was. Always had been and always will be.

Craig McNair Wilson
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If McGill is willing to participate with business for funding, investment, etc, then it should in light of certain circumstances also participate in responsible protest such as divestment. It is linkages that McGill has through investment with the economic support structure of the South African government which persuaded the B of G to vote for divestment.

After voting I am sure most of the Governors felt unsure of the decision they had made. Will divestment help? Should the University not also protest the Russian presence in Afghanistan by some means? The questions

are numerous and complex, and the costs uncertain, yet at least McGill's Governors were able to make a decision which was initiated by their moral and ideological beliefs rather than sheer intellect. These days when morals and ideals are ushered into dormancy and atrophied states by Western life's fast pace, we should stand back and applaud the decision made by McGill to divest from South Africa. Who knows, it may be the only chance that we get, as students and later as professionals, to participate in a protest of this nature. Universities fulfill roles and we as students participate. McGill, it may be said, fulfilled its role with integrity.

Andrew Ainsworth
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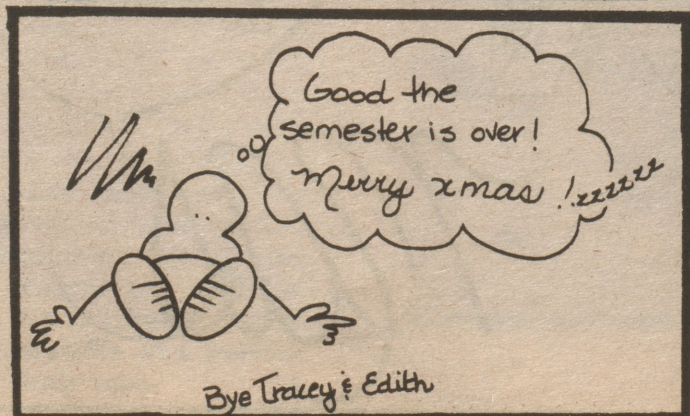
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A project initiated by students, setting up a soils testing laboratory in Nicaragua, has been submitted and is currently being investigated. Again in soils, as well as in animal science, are several projects undertaken in China. There is a possibility of selling the DHAS (Dairy Herd Analysis Service), which originated at Macdonald, to Hungary. Furthermore, Benin University in Nigeria may be twinned with McGill: funding is the only obstacle left. A project a little closer to home and of which many of you may be aware, is a Masters program in International Development. No such program is offered as yet in Canada (Guelph offers a minor in the subject at the Undergraduate level only). Again, all that is lacking is the funding. As a final

example, McGill International has been sponsoring meetings and workshops between the faculties of Agriculture and of Education - particularly with Education in East Africa. I am sure you have noticed the many Kenyan students we are lucky to have in our midst. They are part of a group sponsored by the faculty of Education of McGill. And there are hopes of getting Macdonald staff more involved in some such programs.

This was but a short overview of all the work carried out by McGill International. Should you want additional information, you can consult the Winter-Spring 1985 edition of McGill News or the Macdonald Journal of May 1984, and I am sure Dr. Donefer will be more than willing, in the little time he now spends here, to answer any questions.

Rebecca Lee



Athletics

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the lack of intercollegiate sports but this kind of sport is not possible here due to cost and the small student population.

Since there are 900 undergrads and approximately 1100 students including part-time, athletics has decided to opt for programs that encourage mass participation. This way, the maximum number of students possible can benefit from the money paid in student fees. The programs are aimed mainly at students who live in Laird Hall or nearby in Ste. Anne's because commuters don't usually want to wait around for a nine o'clock intramural game. This boils down to about 500-600 students of whom 60-65% participate in athletics programs in one form or another (eg. free swim, hockey, fitness).

Bill (director of athletics) and Don (in charge of instructionals) are both very interested in their work and the students who participate. "The UI's, especially this year, are very much into all kinds of activities," says Bill. Bill has been here since 1974 and has seen the dept grow from a one-man operation to one comprised of three full-time staff and one secretary. This growth is very positive but it does create a big problem: that of lack of space.

According to Bill, an obstacle has been reached. "The increasing student enrollment (which no one could have predicted in the 1970's) and the increasing popularity of the athletic programs mean that in order for us to keep meeting student needs, we must expand."

But where to? Take the example of the weight room. It was never designed to be a weight room, therefore it is too small and badly ventilated.

A possibility would be to move it to the empty room beside the pool but this is far from ideal.

For those of you who think the facilities are crummy, you're right. The pool is small, but at least it is adequate and the availability of only one gym restricts activities to one at a time.

However, cheer up. The facilities used to be much worse before they were renovated. Every improvement has been done with the help of a nickel here, a dime there (eg. more weights in the weight room).

There are some solutions to this space problem which is threatening the amount and quality of future athletic programs at Mac. One is to try and share Abbott's facilities. Unfortunately, this is not at all feasible. If such an arrangement were to be made, Mac students would have fourth priority after: 1) Abbott instructional courses which book the facilities solid from 8-5 pm, after which 2) Abbott intercollegiate teams use the Casgrain facilities 3) then continuing-ed students from Abbott have priority and finally, 4) Mac students. Just the volume of people using the Casgrain complex would make it almost impossible (and therefore totally impractical) for us to get in before 10 pm. The other problem with sharing is that Jac and Mac students don't always get along due to differences in age and mentality.

Another solution to the space problem would be to add onto the arena. This addition would include a pool, dance studio, gyms and a weight room. If this were done, Mac would at last have a central place from which to run all its programs. The revenues gained from renting it out during the day would supplement the revenues presently derived from renting the Glenfinnan Rink.

Let us remind ourselves of why good sports facilities are important in the first place. On campus, athletics is a great addition to student life and spirit. (Let's face it, there are only three places to go to on this campus: the Ceilidh, the library, or the athletics complex). It is fun to have a game or a class to look forward to every week. One of the aims of the dept is to encourage us to make physical activity of any type a part of our lives, which is done by exposing us to various activities. So let's continue participating everybody, and hope that sooner or later pressure is brought to bear against a few influential people.

Josee Olivier